FBLA Week

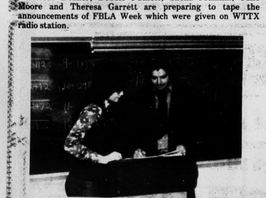
The Future Business Leaders of America are recognizing this week, Feb. 9-15 as FBLA Week. In observance of this, Appomattox Chapter is carrying out various activities.

Each morning a member gave a short talk on various aspects of the organization. These talks were given over our school radio station and over our local radio station, WTTX. Some of the things discussed were the history of the Appomattox FBLA Chapter, our year's activities, monthly programs, the March of Dimes, which is our National Project, and Longwood Regional meeting.

During this week, each day has been devoted to a different project for our school and community: Monday Mayor Pack signed a document proclaiming FBLA Week; Tuesday we had "Rent A Student Day"; Wednesday Clothes were taken to a family who lost their home in a fire; Thursday members sold suckers for the March of Dimes. Also, our Banquet will be held at Maude's Resturant tonight at 6: p.m.; Friday we have planned to let FBLA members take over the role of teachers in the Business Department. Other activities included placing an exhibit in a show case and putting up bulletin boards.

FBLA Week has been a successful week for our members and we hope everyone enjoys the banquet tonight, which will be our main event of the week.

MONDAY - These girls, (left to right) Debbie Martin, Delorious Deaner, Debbie Puckett, Sheila Franklin, Julie Moore and Theresa Garrett are preparing to tape the announcements of FBLA Week which were given on WTTX radio station.



TUESDAY - Rent-a-student Day was Tuesday's activity. The teachers were allowed to rent a student for 50c a hour to do their clerical work. Grace Ranson, is shown above with Mr. Don Horne a vocational teacher; a

WEDNESDAY - In contributing to a needed family Shelby Robinson and Marilyn Washington are preparing a box of clothes which were given to a family who lost their home a couple of weeks ago in a fire.

THURSDAY - Julie Moore, President of the Longwood Region is representing the March of Dimes project HELP. The chapter sold suckers with a slogan entitled "LICK BIRTH DEFECTS". The money will be contributed to the March of Dimes Association.

FRIDAY - Student Teach Day - Friday's activity is being shown here by Sarah Brown, reporter of the Appomattox Chapter, she is teaching shorthand which is one of the courses offered in the business curriculum and used widely in the business world.

Shown above is Sheila Franklin, Joan Wright and Mayor Pack who signed a Document proclaiming FBLA Week.

Gay Honeycutt and Debbie Puckett, co-chairmans of FBLA Week worked together to plan various activities which were carried out this week and helped make it a successful week.

Stonewall

"Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." John 21:17.

Mr. Hugh Braford came home Saturday from McGuire Hospital. He is progressing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barbour of Lynchburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elsie Krantz.

Mrs. Elsie and Nina Caldwell and Mrs. Bob Harris and Will went to Richmond Monday to visit Mrs. Sep Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alvis and Bridget were guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were guest Sunday of Mrs. Marshall Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Becky and Linda, of Ri were dinner guest of Mrs. I. B. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben were afternoon visitors

Mrs. Lathan Hal Barbara Haley of spent Saturday night J. O. Davidson a Crawford Davidson.

Mrs. Becky Shanks s week end at Evergre

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr

Miss Joellen and Garrett spent Thursda noon with Mr. and Mr Wheeler.

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N. C. MONUMENT

ppomattox County . . .
esterday And Today

By Paul Ghioto

outlying areas of the al park are just as nt historically, if not , than many of the sites ildings in the village r instance, how many ave you driven down 24 and noticed a sign "NORTH CAROLINA MENT"? This week's is about this unique rk.

many years the land Old Appomattox Court has been known locally "Surrender Grounds". it's easy to understand nts there in April, 1865 nted to many Southern- re of "end" rather than nning". A meaningful memorialize this historic in America's history difficult.

ver in 1904, one state, Carolina, decided to h the situation from a nt angle. A delegation of fficials from Raleigh ed the battlefield in r. Its purpose was to tate troop positions 39 before in an attempt to tiate North Carolina's t its men were "last e field fighting) at ttox". The findings of pedition were published in the book, **Five Points The Record of North In The Great War of**

its claim documented, te decided to erect a memorial. Union Army George Armes owned upon which General North Carolina infan- ade its furthest advance eventually falling back. act he "sold" for $1,000 ry London, one of the sion's members, in No- vember, 1904.

Mr. London in turn sold his property to his native state in January, 1905 at a recorded price of $1.00 and natural love and affection." A stipulation in the contract was that if no monument or tablet was erected within 16 months that the property would revert back to Major Armes.

On Monday, April 10, 1905 a dedication ceremony was held for the monument erected near old Hermon Church. A special Norfolk and Western train brought a large crowd from Durham at a roundtrip cost of $3.00 per person. Stopping for more passengers in Lynchburg, it later pulled into Appomattox's station from which wagons ferried the guests to the ceremony's site.

North Carolina's Governor Glenn and General W. P. Roberts delivered the principal addresses, Professor Henry Stockard read an ode entitled "Last At Appomattox" and Mrs. Mary Grimes Smith, daughter of the late general, unveiled the granite marker. Two smaller tablets on the battlefield nearby were also dedicated.

North Carolina's soldiers may have been "last" but their monument has not." In 1906 the Confederate Monument downtown began its vigil and in 1932 the memorial bridge over the Appomattox River was constructed.

After the historical park was established in 1940, as a memorial from all states, North Carolina officially ceded its monument property two years later to the federal government.

Some quiz items taken from N. R. Featherston's "History of Appomattox".

1. Farmers National Bank was organized in what year?
a.) 1928 b.) 1918 c.) 1932 d.) 1943
2. The first graduate of an agricultural college to become County Agricultural Agent was(a.) R. S. Godsey b.) B. R. Carnefix c.) B. G. Anderson d.) T. O. Sandy
3. A mail carrier, he was known as the "rapid transit footman".
a.) Pryor Martin b.) Peter LeGrand c.) Winston Porter d.) George Martin
4. The clay pipe factory was located in which community?
a.) Hixburg b.) Spout Spring c.) Pamplin d.) Appomattox
5. This nightspot occupied the land on which the West End Exxon now stands:
a.) Lee-Grant b.) Gray Rebel c.) Red Lion d.) Club Appo

ANSWERS: 1.) b 2.) c 3.) a 4.) c 5.) d

BIRTHDAY LIST

Bruce McFadden	February 12
Larry Whitehead	February 14
Ronnie Richardson	February 23
Sarah Hamlin	February 24
Steve Lawson	February 6
Pauline McFadden	February 5
Cecil Reynolds	February 15
Clarence Poole	February 21
John Sperry	February 19
Alice Moore	February 20
Anita Richardson	February 24
Cecil Jamerson	February 25
Ida Doss	February 27
William Henry Craft	Feb. 13
Laura Richardson	February 14
Becky Shorter	February 15
Dianne Burrell	February 16
Mary Edith Morris	February 18
Billy Conner	February 12

Rocks

FEB. 10 Another snow hit here last week. It was very cold here this morning down to 11°.

Ernest Farrar returned home from the hospital on Wednesday much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Garrell of Appomattox, are all smiles, "It's a boy, Bryant Thomas, born at Virginia Baptist Hospital on Feb. 3.

Johnny Roach and Darrell of Appomattox, called to see the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roach on Thursday night.

Quite a few attended the Valentine Party at the Youth Center on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin attended the young farmers meeting in Richmond on Friday night and Saturday morning.

Quite a few more on the sick list in the community. Hope they may be well soon.

Mrs. Garland Garrett and infant returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Alese Cumby called to see Cassie Baldwin awhile Saturday morning.

The W.M.U. Night Circle had their meeting on Thursday night with Mrs. Ann Vaughan.

A number went to Piney Ridge Sunday afternoon to hear The Foundations from Rickesville, N.C., present a program of gospel music.

The Rocks Quartet rendered a program of gospel music at Cullen Baptist Church on Sunday night.

The following GA's received Badge I in Mission Adventure Sunday night: Patty Roach, Susan Morris, Barbara Watson and Luann Crain.

The WMU received three Giant Step Awards. First the magazine award; second, the Organization award and third the Membership award.

The pastor, Rev. Don Wagner, will have the morning devotions on the radio (WTTX) at 8:45 a.m. Monday — Friday of this week. Be sure and hear him this week.

Elected CVPDC Committee Chairman

Amherst County's administrator, Roy C. Mayor, III, was elected Chairman of the Central Virginia Planning District Commission's Governmental Administrators Technical Committee February 6, succeeding D. Keith Cook, Bedford City Manager.

The committee is made up of county administrators and city and town managers within the six jurisdictions of the planning district which includes the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell and the cities of Lynchburg and Bedford.

According to Mayo the Committee meetings serve as an opportunity to discuss common problems and interests and to work together in a coordinated effort that is beneficial to all.

Mayor has served as Amherst County Administrator since July, 1970 and will serve as Commitee Chairman for one year.

Received "Quota Buster Award"

Herbert H. Goodman, CLU, Buckingham - Appomattox representative of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation was awarded the "Quota Buster Award" in District V on Tuesday night, Feb. 4, at the Virginia Farm Bureau President-Advisors conference held at the Hotel Roanoke.

A total of 23 advisors received quota buster awards.

Baptist Men's Day At Red Oak

Baptist Men's Day will be observed at Red Oak Baptist Church on Sun., Feb. 16, with the men and boys of the church in charge of the morning worship service.

The day will begin with a breakfast at 8:00 a.m. The men and their families are invited to the breakfast. The day is being observed to focus attention on boys' and men's work in the church.

The following will participate in the program: Ralph Totty, Dewey Maddox, Twyman Phelps, Roy Woody, Rob Lacado, Don Hudson, and Berkley Cabaniss. The Royal Ambassadors will serve as ushers.

Special music will be provided by A Young Men's Choir and The Adult Men's Choir. The theme of the service will be "The Place of Men in a Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Education."

Rev. George E. Hughes is pastor of the church. The pastor and members of the church extend an invitation to the public to attend.

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Oakville

Mr. Binford Phelps visited in the home of Mrs. Maggie Gardner and Ethel on We s- day. Luncheon guests in this home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cawthorne of Crewe.

Mrs. E. B. Drinkard and Mrs. Dennis Drinkard spent Friday and Saturday in Richmond attending the Young Homemakers' Convention.

Richard Martin of Covington visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr. on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith on Sunday were Mrs. Molly Rogers, Miss Vicky Rogers, Mrs. Norman Booth and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson.

Luncheon guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin were Mr. Robert Martin and Bobby, Mrs. Buddy Wilcox, Sherry and Jeffrey and Mrs. Harold Martin, Lewis and Hunter. Dinner guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moore, Kevin, Audrey and Danna.

Mrs. Dora Coleman, Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Richardson and Mrs. Clark Lewis visited Mrs. Coleman's niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen in Buckingham on Saturday.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Maggie Gardner and Ethel on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Covington and Jane Russell of Pamplin. Visitors in this home on Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almond of Appomattox.

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Green	APARTMENT 1-089	12' x 11'1"	166.30	88.00
Gold	BISCAY #604	12' x 9'6"	129.87	73.00
Green	NEARNESS #049	15' x 19'9"	341.25	196.00
Green	NEARNESS #843	12' x 17'2"	240.35	138.00
Orange	OAKWYNNE #498	12' x 15'11"	212.20	124.00
Beige	PARK LANE #290	12' x 9'11"	154.01	89.00
Gold	PARK LANE #289	12' x 10'10"	168.23	98.00
Gold	PARK LANE #084	12' x 9'	139.80	81.00
Gold	DRAWING ROOM #084	15' x 8'8"	122.74	70.00
Green	DRAWING ROOM #501	15' x 9'4"	132.26	75.00
Blue	DRAWING ROOM #098	15' x 9'7"	135.75	77.00
Red	NEARNESS #510	15' x 6'8"	116.66	40.00
Custom Glory	NEARNESS #511	15' x 6'11"	121.07	41.50
Gold	NEARNESS #522	12' x 5'10"	81.69	26.02
Gold	NEARNESS 523	12' x 8'8"	121.38	41.62
Green	NEARNESS #748	15' x 7'8"	134.19	46.02
Green	NEARNESS #837	12' x 8'5"	117.31	40.40
Red	DRAWING ROOM # 497	12' x 7'2"	81.26	34.42
Paprika	DRAWING ROOM # 498	15' x 6'	85.00	36.00
Wheat	DRAWING ROOM # 499	12' x 7'	79.31	33.58
Solar Glow	DRAWING ROOM # 701	12' x 6'7"	74.63	31.62
Green	DRAWING ROOM # 867	15' x 5'8"	80.24	33.98
Green	DRAWING ROOM #868	15' x 5'	118.31	47.98
Gold	OAKWYNNE # 076	12' x 6'	80.00	
Red	OAKWYNNE #543	12' x 6'9"	90.00	32.40
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Amberwood	OAKWYNNE #547	15' x 7'4"	122.20	44.00
Gold	OAKWYNNE #549	12' x 5	66.70	24.02
Green	OAKWYNNE #550	12' x 8'9"	116.20	42.00
Green	OAKWYNNE #551	15' x 7'1"	118.10	42.51
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